AUTO TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTH

A Canfield Man Writes Interestingly About What He Saw While in Southern States.

Editor Dispatch :- As a good many of our northern friends are located in the south and as I recently spent several months in Mobile county, Ala. going and returning by automol ught my observations might be of

interest to your readers.

Most people know that in a narrow fifty to a hundred miles along the Gulf of Mexico large numbers of the orange trees known as the satsuma are being planted. The difference between this and California and Florida oranges is the satsuma is budded on what is known as the citrus trifoliate stock and when thus budded the trees are said withstand zero weather. The citrus trifoliate is a deciduous tree, shedding its leaves in winter and remaining dormant until the warm springtime and when the satsuma orange and grape fruit is budded on it they partake of the nature of the parent stock. I doubt if any fruit has ever been so extensively planted as the little satsuma or "kid glove" orange

The trees frequently bear when only two years old and they then bear enormous crops every year. If a market can be found for the fruit, when all the trees now planted come into bearing, it will mean millions of doliars to that section of the south.

Most of the land there is rather thin soil, but by the judiclous methods of growing green crops and turning under the land can be made very productive, but too many people depend almost entirely on commercial ferti-lizer and I fear this artificial stimulation of the soil will be disastrous in

It is a fine cattle country, the range being all that could be desired. I would think this is the safest investment any one could make for there is always a market for good cattle at fair prices. But I advise anyone going there not to put all their eggs in one

Strawberries ripen there about April 1 and dewberries May 1. Garden stuff grows in the open ground all winter. Thousands of acres of swamp land all along the coast could be drained and turned into fine farms, but nothing is yet being done along this line. Many people had Irish potatoes and beans about the middle of April but

Cumberland

21, 1914, on our way south. Our mile-

CORNERSBURG

June 16-Quite a number of the

pole tendered them a farewell party

last Wednesday evening. Card play-

ing was the chief amusement of the

ed. Mr. Stedpole moved to Youngs-

was a Saturday afternoon caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Riblet entertain-

Miss Lydia Mesimer of the city spen

Sunday night with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhlman and

Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Wirt and

and Mrs. Wade Wirt of Boardman

A. S. McCollum and grandson, Allen

McCollum, of the city were Sunday

afternoon callers in the home of G.

Mrs. Will Ruhlman and Mrs. Syl

anus Callor of the city spent last

Wednesday in the home of Levi Little.

Mrs. Earl Corll and Mrs. George

Brooks spent Friday at the home of

Mrs. M. K. Boyle, daughter Ruth

and son George W. of the city were

Sunday afternoon visitors in the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

William Noffsinger of the Bear's

John and Harry Smith accompanied

the dairymen on their automobile trip

through Geauga county last week

Children's day exercise will be held

n the M. E. Church Sunday evening

June 20. A pleasing program is being

Mrs. Levi Little and Mrs. G. W

Strock attended Children's day exer

cises in the Central Christian church

SHADY HOLLOW

June 16-Master Russell Paulin o

H. C. Heintzelman and sons Fay,

John and Kenneth and C. L. Meeker

and Elmer Bare took in the automo

olle trip to Geauga county last week

Youngstown spent Sunday with Mr

George Minard and daughter Jessie

were in Canfield Sunday afternoon to

H. C. Heintzelman and family were

Poland Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jacob Snyder of North Lima

spent a few days with her grandson,

Alice Winter spent Friday night at

The Boardman high school held a

pienie in O. H. Paulin's grove last

Seturday. It was well attended and

John Shod of Youngstown is staying

Alvin Bare, who was in California

for more than a year, returned home

H. C. Heintzelman and family were

n Youngstown Sunday evening attend-

C. L. Meeker and wife spent Sun-

day afternoon in Rosemont.

Wm. Sarver is staying with his brother Oscar and working at carpen-

Mary Bare spent Sunday night with

Patronize Dispatch advertisers.

Bleber is painting his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brothers

and Mrs. Oscar Sarver.

see his mother

Lloyd Snyder,

C. Heintzelman's.

all had a good time.

Monday afternoon

at Wm. Halt's for a while

tering for P. R. Messerly.

Lottle Kyle.

irranged. All will be welcome.

in the city Sunday forenoon.

Den road was a Saturday caller.

Mrs. Elton Crum of the city

were among our Sunday callers.

Warren friends last week.

side

Strock

Wednesday.

An excellent lunch was serv-

E.E.HULL.

nearly all farming was late this year. Now as to some of the country through which we passed on our route. Going through the states of Kentucky and Tennessee some fine farms were seen, notably some of the stock farms, We passed many tobacco farms in Kentucky and we also visited the famous Mammoth Cave. This wonderful cave is one of the most remarkable freaks of nature to be found any where. Many people visit it every year. I wish that space permitted me to describe it but it would fill a book.

Arriving in Alabama we saw people

picking cotton in the fields. Cotton is still king down there and probably always will be. The negro and cotton seem to be inseparable. However, but little cotton is being grown along the coast, the growing of fruits and veg etables and the boll weevil have put a stop to the growing of cotton in that immediate section; but despite the boll weevil the number of bales of cotton grown increases every year. We passed through Nashville and Birmingham town Tuesday, and at the latter place spent two days. Miss Helen This is the most rapidly growing city in the south and is well built and has broad paved streets. We also visited From there we went to Confederacy. Selma and in that country, known as the Black belt or flat woods, the roads were almost impassable. That black mud is almost as sticky as tar. Many artesian wells are to be found in that part of the country. Sometimes a strong flowing well can be found at from 350 to 500 feet in depth.

As we were located near Mobile we course visited that place often Hundreds of houses built of brick with ornamental iron fronts, probably built before the civil war, are to be seen in Mobile and they look as good as new. But Mobile is dull now on account of

the war in Europe. Then we made a trip to New Orleans, the French city of the south Nowhere on earth is there another such city as New Orleans. As the city is only seven feet above sea level it cannot be drained by gravity so the sewage has to be pumped out just below the city. At Chalmitte is the great Sugar refinery of the American Sugar Refining Co. Gardens, orange groves and pecan orchards are to be seen all the way from Mobile to New Orleans. At Grand Bay and Irvington, not far from Mobile, hundreds of northern settiers have planted orchards. We visited the old St. Louis cathedral in New Orleans. It was built in 1792. There are many other places of historical interest in and about the city. The

greater part of the population are known as creoles and are descendants of French and Spanish ancestry. Almost every race under the sun has a colony in New Orleans. The lumber and turpentine business in the south is of enormous proportions. Almost every community has

its saw mill and turpentine still. its saw mill and turpentine still. The Woodworth spent a few days with turping trees are boxed and the Master Robert Williams. nowing sap caught and placed in barrels, then carried to the big copper still and made into turpentine and

I would add that fish and oysters are plentiful in the waters of the gulf coast. Game is also plentiful in many localities.

There are always a lot of northern tourists all along the gulf. Many northerners own winter homes there In nearly all the gulf citles the north ern people have some kind of an organization of a social order for the purpose of getting acquainted and keeping in touch with each other.

And there are negroes everywhere, Most of them are afflictd with worm and are too lazy to do anything A few, however, are progressive and own good homes and succeed in many

lines of business. I should mention in this connection the towns of Satsuma and Axis, 12 and 18 miles respectively north of Mobile, the Southern railway. Practically all the people in these places are from the north. It is said that half a million orange trees have been planted in this community alone in the last three years. At Axis C. M. Kirk and Chas. Anderson are from our own community. Is was here that I was located for some time, building some mod-ern homes for H. H. Lynn of North Jackson, C. M. Kirk, formerly of Roseont, and J. F. Whitehead, who went there from Toronto, Canada. Two of the houses are modern in every re-spect, having electric lights, water works, sewerage and they are finished

with red gum, a southern wood that was new to me, but it makes a beautiul finish. This lumber is being ship-

ped extensively to foreign countries, If the orange business proves to be as paying a proposition as most peo-ple expect, there will be many large sities along the Gulf coast in the near future. I hope their dreams may come true. I am no prophet and a few years most will tell the story of success or failure. A few words as to our return trip.

We left Mobile May 22, going up the Alabama river 400 miles to Montgom-

ery, arriving in Montgomery on the pound These veal calves are largely drawn We were on a boat named Peerfrom the dairy districts, but, with the ess having a 46-foot beam and being 225 feet long. They had on 300 tons of growth in the demand for veal, other freight to be put off along the trip. They made 85 landings before reachsections are marketing as veal in considerable numbers calves that, if kept ing Selma, 300 miles up, to put off freight and take on wood. They took and fattened, would have made good beef steers. The market for stockers on 95 cords of 4-foot wood to burn on and feeders is therefore affected, the trip. The scenery along the river Various suggestions have been made beautiful and it was rather amusing to see the negroes hustle the freight off and wood on. We left Montgom-

to prevent this, even such radical ones as legislation to prohibit entirely the slaughter of calves. The fact is not ery May 26 for Atlanta, Ga., 199 miles always recognized, however, that this by auto, arriving in Atlanta May 27 at practice is purely economic. In dairy 1 p. m. and left there at 3 p. m. for Chattanooga, Tenn., 134 miles, arrivdistricts, milk production is the chief business and calves are an incident, ing at Chattanooga May 28 at 4 p. m. On our way we came through Rome, valuable only to replenish the milking a most beautiful city of 25,000 and on stock or for such revenue as may be north over Chickamauga creek and obtained from their sale as veal. As through the battlefield of Chickamauga the average dairyman must keep the and past the entrance of Fort Oglenumber of his milkers at a maximum, -U. S. Cavalry Post-and on economy demands that he relieve himacross Missionary Ridge; passed Look-out Mountain and into Chattanooga self of his surplus calves as soon as possible There is not ordinarily and May 29 we spent sightseeing. At any market for such calves except for present they are building a new via-duct ecross the Tennessee river, at a veal, they become. The slaughter of calves in districts which are not exost of half a million dollars. From clusively devoted to dairying probably there we went up Lookout Mountain. We went up by auto in an hour. The has as its governing factor a market incline up Lookout Mountain is 4,750 near by which pays more for calves as feet in length and the grade near the top is 72 feet to the 100, which, veal than as stockers. A comparison of English and Amer when seen from below, looks very for-

ican methods in this respect sheds some light on this problem. In Engmidable. The incline connects at the top with Lookout Mountain railway land men make a business of buying and at the base with the extensive young calves throughout the dairy dissystem of the Chattanooga railway. The U. S. Government has acquired tricts to be raised on milk substitutes and subsequently fattened for beef. In 12 acres of land forming a part of the England the dairy cows are largely Chickamauga and Chattanoonga Na-Shorthorns whose calves are valuable tional Military Park and is known as for beef production. In the United Point Park. The park commission has States, on the other hand, the cows of placed within Point Park cannon of the dairy districts are principally of the type of Confederate artillery stathe strictly dairy breeds (pure breds or tioned there in war times. The work of the commission, the fine view of grades) or natives with no breeding, battlefields and the magnificent stretch and the calves from such cows have, of landscape combine to make Point have, as a rule, little value as feeders Park a place of great interest and for beef, but make good veal.

THE SLAUGHTER OF CALVES

Owing to the Increased Demand For

Veal It is Rapidly increasing

The slaughter of young calves is one

of the serious phases of the problem

of the maintenance of our country's

the slaughter of such animals is in-

creasing rapidly, due primarily to an

increase in the demand for yeal, in

sold at an extremely high price per

beauty. From Chattanooga we went As the calves in a dairy herd are Tracy City on the summit of the not a paramount importance, a system mountains. From there of breeding which would increase their ve went to Manchester over some very value for beef production would not bad roads. From Manchester to Nashnecessarily decrease the dairy value ville and north coming down the Maldof the herd when grade or native cows raugh's Hill, made famous by the banare used. If such cows were bred to dit Jesse James and on north 56 miles beef or dual-purpose bulls, the calves to Louisville, Ky., thence to Cincinnati, would have considerable value as Springfield, Marion, Mansfield, Canton, arriving in Canfield June 3 with Kenstockers. This practice would not be ucky air in one tire, pumped in Nov. warranted, however, unless there was a nearby market for such stockers. It age going and returning was 3,075 must also be observed that this practice necessitates raising calves by hand, largely on milk substitutes, which add to the expense, and calves so fed are not so easily raised as where they follow the cow until weaned naturally. The labor item is likewise imneighbors of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stedportant, as this system demands not only a considerable amount of labor but of skill also. In England skilled farm labor is cheaper than in the

United States. Another possible solution of the problem would be an increase in mut-Miss Helen Thompson of the city ton consumption in the United States. Florence O'Brien of Boardman spent We consume annually per capita 71/2 pounds of yeal, which is 4 per cent of few days in the home of Mrs. Carpeople of Great Britain eat 4 pounds of veal per capita annually, which is 3 per cent of their annual per capita meat consumption. We consume 614 ind Mrs. Eli Mesimer, of the west pounds of mutton and lamb per capita. which is about 4 per cent of our total. whereas the British people consume 26 pounds of mutton and lamb per capita, which is 22 per cent of their annual meat consumption.

An increase in our mutton consumption at the expense of the consumption of yeal would, of course, tend to make calves less valuable as veal an dwould encourage a system of breeding which would bring them into demand as stockers. An increase in mutton consumption would also encourage the farm raising of sheep, and this could be brought about on dairy farms with out affecting the economy of management from the dairy standpoint. A small flock of sheep on a farm will increase the productiveness of the farm, keep the farm clean of weeds, and add to the family meat supply without entailing serious additional expense for feed, labor or shelter.

Baby Chicks

The baby chick business seems to be crowding out the setting egg ordders to a large extent. A great many people prefer to pay for the chicks rather than buy the eggs and take a chance on incubating them. Probably the number of chicks hatched in a season is considerably increased by this arrangement, as the large hatcheries can get better results than shipping the same eggs to fifty or a hundred small incubators to be hatched. At any rate the purchaser is sure of getting the number of chicks that he

Those familiar with the eastern mistletoe only have no idea of the great losses due to this parasite in the forests of the west, where it counts next to fire and insects in the amount of damage done.

At least 25 per cent of the larch timber over large areas in eastern Oregon has been killed or weakened by mistletoe, and the forest service is taking steps to combat the pest.

It is estimated that the government's Grand Canyon game refuge, in Arizona, now contains about ten thousand deer.

Whooping Cough.

"About a year ago my three boys had whooping cough and I found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the only one ing the bacalaureste sermon for the that would relieve their coughing and patient. South high school in Trinity M. E. whooping spells. I contined this treatment and was surprised to find that it cured the disease in a very short time" writes Mrs. Archie Dalrymple, Crooksville, Ohio. For sale by all dealers. -Adv.

The jury sometimes fails to convict on circumstantial evidence, but the

Misplaced Confidence 8

There had been numerous house beef supply. Statistics indicate that obberies in the suburban town of B. The newspapers had painted the thief, because of the easy methods and manners of his depredations, as spite of the fact that veal is ordinarily a late edition of Raffles. Kitty Dalzelle thought she admired him. She hoped the officers would not capture him. She and her brother had tiffs at the breakfast table over the mat-

"I don't care a snap what Bob says," she exclaimed at her other self in the mirror. "If there is any way. I can help Mr. Raffles to escape the police and then reform and be good I'm going to do it."

Half an hour later the cook told her that as many as twenty officers had Raffles surrounded in an old barn about a mile away, and the fel-

low was sure to be captured, "He needs help and he shall have it!" said the girl to herself; and ten minutes later she was speeding away n her runabout.

There were half a dozen men around an old barn, but there was no Raffles there. If he had been there he had vanished. When Miss Kitty was told this her face lighted up with such relief that after she had passed on one of the officers asked;

"And who the devil was that?" "The Dalzelle girl," was answered. "Is she related to Raffles?" "Don't think so."

"But she seems mighty well pleased hat he has outwitted us again." "Oh, that's the girl of it."

Miss Kitty sped on rejoicing. Raffies was still free. They might have run him so far that he wouldn't return, and the thought brought disappointment. One can't ruminate very well in driving an auto or a runabout, and after going three miles she turned in at an old and abandoned house to sit on the broken steps and ponder and wonder. Poor Raffles! A sound like a sneeze in the old

The girl whirled and glanced over her shoulder. There was a yawning vacancy where the door had once hung, but there was nothing

she could see in the room, If brother Bob knew that she had ome out hoping to aid Raffles what a row there would be? And if he did find out she would stand right up and rass back and let him know that his days of bossing her were over with forever. A sneeze and a cough!

Kitty jumped to her feet and faced the doorway.

The next moment she was facing a man of 30 who was cursing under his breath. He looked tough. He looked wicked.

"Who the blank are you?" he manded as he looked from her to her runabout and back. "I-I am Mis Dalzelle," she stam-

mered "What are you doing here?"

"I came out to-to"-"You came out to play the spy for the officers? "No. sir. I thought-thought"-

"What in blank do I care what you thought? Raffles isn't caught yet, and isn't likely to be. Much oblige for the runabout." "Here! Here!" she cried as he started for the vehicle.

"No time to talk."
"But you can't take that?" "But I have. Give my love to all the bone-head officers who are trying

to find my tracks in the mud!" He had gone! It was Raffles of the romance. Miss Kitty Dalzelle sat down and wept. She had indulged in a charm-

ing illusion for days, and it had been knocked skyhigh in about 60 seconds It was a hard blow, and the maid was still weeping when an auto halted and some one touched her arm and gently asked: "Can I be of any assistance to you?"

It was a young man of pleasant face and voice, and he had no chauffeur with him. "A-a man has run away with my

runabout!" was gasped. "It was yours, eh? He passed me two miles back, and I am afraid he

won't stop for 20 miles. He looked to be a hard case." That was Chevaller Raffles." "You don't say?"

"He was hiding in this old house." "I declare!" "Do you know my brother Bob?" "I'm afraid not, though I can tell

better after hearing your name. Mine is Duke Winwood." "And I am Kitty Dalzelle, and I have a brother Bob. You won't tell

him, will you?" "Never in this world! Now that your machine is gone I am ready to convey you home in my auto."

"But what explanation can I give regarding the loss of the runabout?" was the innocent query. "We'll talk it over as we go."

It was talked over. Raffles made

good his escape. The runabout was never recovered. "Something awful funny about all this!" said Bob, after Mr. Winwood's seventh or eighth call. "Sis lets go

of one hero and picks up another in less than an hour, and is getting too chesty for anything." When the engagement is announced

Bob will get full explanations. "Oh, that my son should wish to marry an actress!" shricked the

proud, patrician mother. "Now, ma,

don't take on so," besesched the un-

dutiful heir. "She isn't really an actress; she only thinks she is." The Welsh terrier is said to be the coming dog. Meanwhile, if he is a little dilatory in arriving I want it un-

derstood that I shall not become im have found immediate relief." Our Advice Is: When you feel out of sorts from consti-pation, let us say that if Rexall Orderlies Props., Buffalo, N. Y.-adv.

Patronise Dispatch advertisers.

IT PAYS TO BUY EVERYTHING AT

THE SHARE WAS ASSESSED.

Free Delivery

of All Parcel

Post Orders

Youngstown's Best Store for Values

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Trustees of Green Township,

dahoning County, Ohio, will receive

ealed bids for the improvement of

the following designated roads within

said township, by slag macadam with

or without glutrin treatment for all or

any part of same, as per plans and

Section No. 2 of the North and

South State Road and Section No. 2

of the East and West Road, beginning

at the intersection of the East and

West Road with the West rail of the

Erie Railroad and running westerly to

the present macadam at the center of Greenford Village, a distance of 3513

feet, thence southerly along the North

with the County Line Road, a d'stance

Section No. 3 of the East and West State Road beginning at the inter-

section of the East and West Road,

with the East Rail of the Eric Rail-

road, thence easterly to Station 105-43.

said point being about fifty feet west-

erly from a lane at A. Beardsley's res-

various classes of work as specified

in the plans and specifications, and

shall also include separate bids for

Each bid must be accompanied by a

certified check on a National Bank, payable to the order of S. J. Bush,

Township Treasurer, in the sum of

Five Hundred Dollars (\$500), the same

to be returned to the bidder if the bid

is not accepted or if the bid is ac-

cepted and the bidder enters into the

contract and gives satisfactory bond

promptly. If the bld is accetped and

the bidder fails to enter into the con-

tract and give satisfactory bond

promptly, said check shall be retained

as liquidated damages resulting from

file on and after June 10th, 1915, at

Plans and specifications will be on

Each bid shall state separately the

idence, a distance of 6998 feet,

the material to be furnished.

and South Road to its intersection

specifications.

of 15779 feet.

such fallure.

A Great Sale of

Women's and Misses' Cloth Skirts

300 New and Stylish Cloth Skirts all made within the last two weeks.

have a decided advantage. On sale on the second floor, New Building.

Such variety, such style-such value-no woman wanting a chic tailored cloth skirt can afford to miss this sale—the surplus stock of materials of a skirting manufacturer, made up according to styles personally selected by us-the skirts are all here and they are splendid.

\$5.98 to \$7.50 SKIRTS special at \$3.45 \$3.25 to \$3.98 SKIRTS special at \$1.98

The Materials-Poplins, gabardines, crepes, checks, etc. The Styles-Flaring, gored, yoke effects, tunics, etc.

The Colors-Navy blue, black, brown, tan, grey, sand and black and white checks.

Outing Skirts, Walking Skirts, Traveling Skirts, Short Skirts

A skirt offering worthy of every woman's prompt consideration. It would not be a great surprise if every one of these skirts would be sold in a few days. It is quite certain that women desiring an additional skirt are not going to let this opportunity go by unheeded-every skirt emphasizes quality and style-the low prices are a feature that women just can't overlook. Arrange to visit Youngstown during this great event.

THE G. M. McKELVEY COMPANY

Youngstown, Ohio

OVER-BURDENED CABS.

Bottoms Dropped Out, to the Annoyance of Distinguished Men. One afternoon Signor Lablanche, the celebrated basso, a man of enor-

mous proportions, on leaving Covent Garden theater, London, after rehearsal found that his carriage had not arrived, so he went to a fourwheeler. In to this, after a strenuous effort, he managed to squeeze his massive body, to find himself seated on the edge of the smaller seat, a truly uncomfortable position which it was imperative at once to change. As he struggled to his feet in his attempt to do so, the bottom of the vehicle gave way, and the artist found himself standing on the road. Help, however, was at hand, and he was released with no small difficulty

from his ridiculous dilemma. A similar adventure befell the brothers Pope-one a doctor, the other the well known Q. C .- who be tween them weighed over forty stone, when crossing Waterloo bridge in a four wheeled cab. How it happened is uncertain, but about the center of the bridge the floor of the cab col lapsed, and for the next 30 yards two pairs of sturdy legs, straining to keep pace with the horse's mile amble, was a spectacle for unrestrained public mirth. Cabby soon pulled up, and eager hands quickly extricated the obese and exhausted brothers.-London Tit-Bits.

By Waiting Patiently "Patience and perse erance will accomplish all things," was a favorite saying of an old miller. He had made this remark in a train

one day on the way to market, when a pompous individual in the corner turned to him crossly and said: "Nonsense, sir. I can tell you a great many things which neither pa-

tience nor perseverance cam accom "Perhaps you can," said the man,

"but I have never yet come across one "Well, then, I'll tell you. Will patience and perseverance ever enable

you to carry water in a sieve?"

"Certainly." "I would like to know how." "Simply by waiting patiently for the water to freeze."

He Was Prepared The minister came to Jethro's house one afternoon to a christening party -he was to christen Jethro's ilttle son, Jeth, junior,

"Jethro," said the minister solemnly, taking his host aside, before the ceremony, "Jethro, aer you prepared for this solemn event?"

"Oh, yes, indeed, doctor," Jethro beamed. "I've got tow hams, there gallons of ice cream, pickles, cakes, "No, no, Jethro," said the minister,

with a smile. "No, no, my friend, I mean spirftually prepared." "Well, I guess yes! Two demijohns

of whiskey and three case sof beer!" Jethro cried in triumph.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

Canfield People Have Absolute Proof of Deeds at Home. It's not words but deeds that prove

The deeds of Dean's Kidney Pills, For Canfield kidney sufferers,

Have made their local reputation. Proof lies in the testimony of Capfield people.

James Clay, carpenter, Canfield says: "I had pains in my back and sides and various other symptoms of kidney complaint. Whenever these attacks have come on, I have taken a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills and

Price, 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Clay had. Foster-M'Lourn Co.

"Oh, yes, Martha sings in the choir

and she has the best voice of anyone in it," boasted Martha's aunt, who may not have known much about music, but who certainly knew all about choirs. "Isn't that boasting just a little?" gently inquired her husband.

ON THE RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

"I know she's the best singer aunt. in the lot, because no one else in the choir will speak to her!" Easily Recognized "This," remarked the simple-looking

"No, it ain't," retorted Martha's

young man, "is my photograph with my two French poodles. You recognize me, eh?" "I think so," said Mrs. Cayenne. "You are the one with the hat on, are

you not?" Couldn't Believe It

"I was outspoken in my sentiments at the club this afternoon," said Mrs. Garrulous to her husband the other evening. With a look of astonishment he replied: "I can't believe it, my dear. Who outspoke you?"



Crabshaw-What do you want a

new skirt for, my dear? The one you

Mrs. Crabshaw-It might do for

ordinary wear, but not for Sunday.

Unless a silk is new it doesn't rustle

A Backwoods Product

Mrs. de Style-I never saw such a

countrified thing as that Mrs. Neigh-

Mr. de Style-What's the matter

Mrs. de Style-She always dresses

Mike - Hello, Pat. Phwat be ye

Pat (with a hod of bricks on his

shoulder)-Kape away from furninst

thot ladder. Oi'm carryin' knockout

A Sweet Girl

"Keeping up with the price of sugar,

Miss Romance-When an opal, a

present from one we dearly love, loses

Mr. Hardhead (in the jewelry line)

its lustre, what is it a sign of?

It's a sign that the opal has split.

"Now, see here, Bridget, did

cine, as it says on the bottle?"

shake well before taking this medi-

"Sure, mum, I should say so; I had a chill, I did."

Patronize Dispatch advertisers.

Rexall Orderlie

Tonight

will act as a laxative in the

"She is dearer to me than ever."

have looks all right.

bor.

with her?

workin' at now?

as you walk up the aisle

according to the weather.

the office of L. E. Coy, Clerk, Greenford, Ohio, and at the office of Ett S. Smith, Superintendent, Court House, Youngstown, Ohio, and will be furnished on application at either place. All bids must be in the hands of L. E. Coy, Clerk, Greenford, Mahoning County, Ohio, not later than 1 o'clock p. m., June 18th, 1915, at which time

and place they will be opened. The Trustees reserve the right toreject any and all bids. GEO. R. CRUTCHLEY,

JOS. KENDIG GEO. L. BUSH Trustees

L. E. Coy, Clerk.

The Peoples Savings and Loan Company of Lectonia, Ohio, vs. Neille G. Eyster By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at the and delivered, I will offer for sale on the premises

the premises

On Tuesday, July 6, A. D. 1915,
between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M.,
and 3 o'clock P. M., of said day, Central
Standard time, the following described
isnd and tenements, to-wit:

Situated in the Village of Washingtonville, County of Mahoning, and State of
Ohio, and known as being lots number
one and two (1 and 2) in Wagner's addition to the Village of Washingtonville
and known as lots number Eighty-four
and Eighty-five respectively. Also the
following described premises, situated in
the Village of Washingtonville, County
of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and
known as part of the north-west quarter
of Section 2. Township 12, Range 3 in
said Columbiana County, Ohio, and
bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the north line of said section
the same being center of Market Street
in Washingtonville, Ohio, and 43 chains
and 31 links East of the Northwest corner of said section two and as a further
description of said beginning point it is
the northeast corner of the said David E.
Stouffer's farm, and formerly known as
the Bilger farm; the same being in the
east line of a private roadway; thence
south with said west line of roadway; thence
south said said west line of roadway; thence
south with On Tuesday, July 6, A. D. 1915.

J. B. Morgan, Plaintiff's Atty.

***** A. B. DETCHON

Graduate Registered Veterinarian CANFIELD, . . OHIO Telephone 160. ********